## PHASES OF THE CAMPAIGN

A Disastrous Result Democratic Heelers Did Not Expect to Bring About.

The System of Trading Adopted by Them and Candidates to Save the State and County Tickets by Sacrificing Cleveland.

Notwithstanding the suprame efforts of the hired heelers of the Democratic State central tommittee to make it appear that they control thousands of votes that will be given to the Demociacy, affairs are desperate with them when one of these self-styled agitators, as Ed Gould did the other day, virtually admit that Indiana would be carried by General Harrison. "If I was a betting man," said he, "I would not bet sither way. General Harrison ought to be satisfied if he secures the State by a 3,000 majorlty." This is the first time that anyone of that srowd has claimed anything else but a decisive victory for the Democracy. The outrageous scheme these fellows tried to carry out in committing the workingmen to the Democratic tickets has had a disastrous effect on the influence of the Gruelle and Gould crowd. It has been paraded as a powerful representation of workingmen, when, in fact, it is difficult for any one of the gang to control his own vote. The high-handed proceedings at the falsely-named special meeting of the State Federation of Labor, when honest representatives, possessing credentials from their several organizations, were routed out of their places by Democratic wardworkers are denounced by trades-unions and Knights of Labor assemblies throughout the State. The result is not what the Democrats counted on, and now they are forced to look in other directions for means by which they can get votes for the State and county ticket.

A Democrat has reached his limit when he seeks to sacrifice the interest of his national ticket for the local and State candidates. "The Democrats are trading in Marion county to-day," said a political observer yesterday. "Their selfand King for sheriff is compelling them to do what they would not think of doing except under the most discouraging conditions. They are endeavoring to trade Cleveland for any votes they can get for some favorite on the county or State ticket. Offers of this kind are being made mostly in the country districts, and I know of several instances in this county where Ike King's henchmen, especially, have sought Republican support on that ground. The Democrats do not expect to carry Indiana, unless by trick-ery and fraud."

The Cov gang is willing to see the whole Democratic ticket defeated here, and is as listless and unconcerned in political affairs as if the election was four years off. It is asserted that the Democrats can have no hope of carrying Marion county, or advancing their affairs in the State, unless the little boss is brought out of the penitentiary. Some of his friends say that this will be done within the next ninety days. This is no doubt the subject of the correspondence that has been carried on between Coy and the State central committee, but it is doubtful if Si Sheerin and Ed Hawkins can be brought to give such an effort their direct assistance. If that is not done Coy must stay in prison, and his gang will remain out of politics with the expectation of once more rallying under his leadership when he is released Coy's followers want the Democratic State and county tickets, especially, defeated, so they can have a chance to show their power two years hence. It is this indifference that is driving the friends of the present Democratic State and county candidates to desperate work in attempting to secure votes at the expense of the national ticket. Before many weeks go by the effect of this internal disturbance will be more distinctly defined, although it is of such force now that the Democratic managers do not know

where to turn. The Plaus of the Democrats. One well up in political methods remarked yesterday: "I have every reason to believe that the Democrats intend to attempt to carry Marion county, if not the entire State, by fraud this year. They not only expect to buy votes outright, but they intend to have a great deal of repeating done. I believe they have managed at least one thousand illegal votes in the State in past elections, and they are preparing to do the same thing this year. If not, why are they having so many secret caucuses, and keeping so quiet! There is a large number of unscrupulous Democrats here who thoroughly understand the manner of controlling illegal voting, and they are in frequent consultation. They get in the illegal votes by baving fictitious names put on the challenging books. A large number of men are posted and when the men taking the names of voters come around they are given names of those who have been dead many years or never existed. But few poll-takers can or do see every voter in the ward. They generally go to a man who owns or rents a block and from him get the names of all the voters of whom he has knowledge. Now, a score of Democratic property-holders can each give two or three fictitious names, and when election day comes the names appear on the books of both the Democratic challengers. When the Republicans protest there is always somebody ready to swear the vote in. The arrangement is to have a number of repeaters, who, after voting where their residence is, generally outside the city, come in and vote under the fictitious names recorded in the challengers' books. A dozen men, well trained, can vote in several wards before they are detected. This is only one plan. I feel confident, the Democrate have mapped out, and they undoubtedly have others equally as shrewd."

Act of Democratic Hoodlums.

Some of the delegations that have been visiting Indianapolis to pay their respects to General Harrison, are complaining of their treatment at the hands of Democrats. Last Friday night, as the J., M. & I. train bearing the Johnson county visitors was leaving the city, some miscreants threw stones at the coaches, crushing the glass in the windows and injuring several persons quite seriously. Clarence Tracy, son of Captain Tracy, of Greenwood, received a cut in the face, and Watson Wishard, son of Dr. J. M. Wishard, of the same place, received a wound upon the head. Other passengers whose names can not be learned were more or less injured by flying glass. A good many of the indignant passengers favored stopping the train and capturing the miscreants, but it was not done. Those who were injured think the proper authorities should investigate the outrage, and punish the perpetrators of it.

Political Drift.

The capital letters from abroad in the News by Mr. Otto Steechan are being disported in the trade journals as high-tariff articles. Dean Bros, have made a beautiful brass cannon, which was engraved by Bingham & Walk, for Deansville, N. Y., in Roscoe Conkling's county. The cannon is for patriotic demonstra-

W. L. Taylor, president of the Lincoln League, said last night: "We are going ahead with the Stars campaign as if all other things were not happening. That's what the Repubficans of Indiana want to do. If they will take care of their own State the national canvass will take care of itself."

Schoenhoff's Suly Talk.

San Francisco Chronicle. Schoenhoff, the man sent by Cleveland to Tunstall, England, to write lying statements about the cost of production, is involving himself in a maze of contradictions. His latest report is on the carpet-weaving industry. In it he says: "The labor cost in the spinning-demonstrated so frequently before in my reports to be as cheap, and in many instances cheaper, in America than in England-need not be gone over again in the coarser yarns used in ingrain carpets, which certainly can be made as cheaply as in England." But he does not finish the artiele before he finds it necessary to reply to some recent sharp criticisms of his vagaries, and some questions asked him. Among these was the very pertinent one, how it happened that an English weaver or spinner, when transferred to the United States, could do twice as much work as Mr. Schoenhoff represented him capable of performing in his own country. This is what he says on the subject, and he tells us that he ets his information from an English manufact-

"If a girl"-these are the words of my informant-"earns 12 shillings a week she is satisfied and cannot be brought to work up higher than 15 shillings. If she gets above that in times of great pressure, when some work up to £1 and even £1 4 shillings, they soon fall back again. If we discharge them and take new ones it would be the same again in a very short time. They ack the ambition to rise above their station. Their present earnings suffice them to maintain that and the mode of living they are used to. " ured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Those who go to America go there to make their fortune, and then, of course, they work with a different spirit, as they are there freed from home influences and take up the spirit of their

Now is there any sensible man who believes any such drivel as this? Is not the thing a lie on its face? Why, one sentence contradicts the other. If the manufacturers are willing in England to pay better wages to spinners and weavers than are paid in the United States, as Schoen-hoff falsely asserts, what incentive is there to the English operative to cut loose from the home ties and seek his fortune in a new country? Mr. Schoenhoff virtually says in this paragraph that the English manufacturer is trying to force his operative to earn decent wages, which they re-fuse to accept when offered in England, but that they eagerly troop to the United States to make their fortunes by working for less.

GENERAL HARRISON'S TRIP.

He Will Leave To-Day for His Two Weeks' Rest-A Letter to Old Soldiers.

General and Mrs. Harrison will leave to-day for Middle Bass island, where two weeks of rest will be enjoyed. The time of their departure is not known. Yesterday the General enjoyed his usual Sunday quietness, although there were some callers, but none of any special note. During the afternoon he drove out into the country. On his return various delegations will continue to visit him, as dates have already been asked for by people representing counties in this and other States. The Ohio delegations were to have been Saturday have postponed their visits until September. The General, at a recent meeting of that organization, was elected an honorary member of the Union Veterans' Association, and on Saturday he acknowledged the courtesy by sending to its president the fol-

lowing; "SATURDAY, Aug. 18. "John A. M. Cox, President Union Veterans' Asso-

"Dear Sir-Please convey to your association my thanks for the honor they have conferred on me by electing me an honorary member. The assurance given me in your letter of the support of the soldiers in this campaign is very Yours very truly, "BENJAMIN HARRISON."

GENERAL HARRISON AS A CANDIDATE.

His Course in the Campaign Proves the Wisdom of the Chicago Convention.

General Harrison starts on Monday for the first brief rest since his nomination. In this well-earned repose he will carry with him the increased respect, confidence and admiration of the American people. He has borne himself through the most trying ordeal to which a publie man can be subjected with unfailing judgment, skill and ability. Through two months of constant speaking and public inspection he has not made a mistake, and no friend in all the broad land can repreach him with having said or done a single thing to bring harm to the great cause which is intrusted to his leadership.

His speeches have been singularly apt, varied and judicious. He has received and addressed many delegations of many different classes, and he has never failed say the right thing in fitting phrase. Speaking in most cases extemporaneously, without preparation beyond the little premeditation which the brief intervals permitted, his diction has been graceful, his sentiment has been just and appropriate, and his reasoning has been pointed and concise. Without entering upon any extended discussion, he has struck to the core of the question he has touched, and his speeches abound in epigrams which will serve as maxims for the campaign. He has shown the fertility of resource and readiness of faculty which enable a public man to accuit himself well on all occasions, and which the American people like to see in their conspicuous representatives. Those who had followed his career in the Senate as one of the ablest and readiest debaters of the entire body, and those who knew him as the admittedly feremost lawyer of a distinguished bar, could measure this intellectual power; but the demonstrations o the past two months have given those who are less watchful of public affairs and men a new conception of the high quality of the Republican standard-bearer.

There was a very general conviction at the close of the Chicago convention that the nomination of Gen. Harrison was the best possible outcome of its deliberations. That conviction has been deepened by the developments of the succeeding period. The Republicans of the country have seen nothing to regret, but everything to confirm their conclusions and strengthen their confidence. The two months that have gone by have shown a party absolutely united, large and continuing gains from the opposition, a cause and an issue that are invincible, and a candidate whose life and character are as stainless as his ability and eloquence are inspiring. General Harrison has disclosed no weak point, and his adversaries are silenced as his supporters are gratified. The Republicane of the country will fight the battle with the feeling that they have a candidate who is eminently worthy of their own leadership and of the highest honor of the Republic.

Dry Goods Men for Harrison.

New York Mail and Express. Another indication of the direction of the political tide is had to-day in the circular received from Mr. S. C. Hubbard, a salesman in the employe of H. B. Claffin & Co., who, in July last, went to Indianapolis and had a long conference with General Harrison. The circular contains the names of 317 men employed by this big firm. who will vote in November for Harrison, Morton and protection. Since the list was made Mr. Hubbard said additional names have been added, and the list now numbers 325 and is constantly growing. Of the members thus enrolled 57 of them voted in 1884 for Cleveland, 3 for St. John and I for Butler.

"When it is remembered," said Mr. Hubbard to a reporter of the Mail and Express to-day. "that these names are of gentlemen connected with but one firm, and that there are in the wholesale dry goods Harrison and Morton clubs, to which they individually and collectively be-long, scores of other big firms as well represented, some idea can be had of the vote the Republican ticket will receive from the dry goods trade. This club was organized by my self. The members of the firm refused to take any active part in its formation, as they felt they had no right to influence the political belief of any of their employes. Each man signed his name in ink in the presence of two witnesses. Of course I am enthusiastic, and believe the country is safe for our ticket.'

Getting Hot for Them.

Pittsburg Chronicle. We notice in prominent leaders of the party tendency to use expressions which do not seem to exactly agree with the Sunday-school politics. They manifest a very reprehensible familiarity with a region popularly supposed to be much torrider than the United States in August, and to express a belief that certain portions of our beloved Union had gone thither. For instance, Frank Hurd told a Washington correspondent that New York had gone to h-l. The same harsh phrase was used by Mr. Voorbees in respect to Indiana. The secretary of the Tall Sycamore asked what reply should be made to an inquiry as to the prospects in Indiana. "Tell him," blurted out the great Dav. vehemently, "that Indiana is gone to h-1. She'll give Harrison 15,000 majority." This was very wrong in both Hurd and Voorhees, for the States mentioned had not departed for sheel. They had merely manifested a strong inclination to go Republican, which is, as every true Republican knows, in exactly the opposite direction from the heated region. But the mistake of the Democrats is natural. It is really becoming very hot for them.

The Democratic Dead-Lock. New York Mai! and Express. Unless the Democratic national committee can manage Mr. Cleveland they will be utterly unable to manage his campaign. At present there is a dead-lock. Meanwhile General Harrison is leading his own campaign, and our national committee is in perfect accord with him and with a unanimous party.

Of Course.

New York Mail and Express. The Democratic newspapers carefully avoid allusion to General Harrison's energetic protest against Chicese immigration.

Another Explanation.

Mr. Cleveland has probably got the most of that letter written, but lacks terminal facilities

What We Are Coming To.

The Haberdasher. In the immediate future embroidery will be used to decorate men's coats, vests and trousers

ANGOSTURA Bitters do not only distinguish themselves by their flavor and aromatic odor above all others generally used, but they are also a sure preventive for all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask for the genuine article, manufact-

Written for the Indiapapolis Journal. A Harrison Song.

Air-"To Welcome Old Rosin the Bow." The caldron of politics boiling, Each party brings forward its men; The glee clubs in music are toiling. Each editor works with his pen. While Democrats hold on to Grover, And boast of his St. Louis call, Republicans seem in "high clover"

To roll on Ben Harrison's ball. Chorus-To roll on Ben Harrison's ball, To roll on Ben Harrison's ball; Republicans seem in "high clover" To roll on Ben Harrison's ball.

The East loudly sings of protection, The West will join in the refrain, Mechanics won't aid the election Of hig Grover Cleveland again. His vetoes of pensions look badly, No soldier will answer his call; Our gray-headed veterans gladiy Will roil on Ben Harrison's ball. Chorus-Will roll on Ben Harrison's ball, etc.

Some few may ery out "Probibition!" And Democrats, smiling, give thanks, For many who take that position Come out of Republican ranks. But all the good men of the Nation Can answer the temperance call,

Can aid in the country's salvation, And roll on Ben Harrison's ball Chorus-And roll on Ben Harrison's ball, etc. A soldier, a statesman, a Christian, We offer in Harrison's name;

None better can fill the position None sooner win honor and fame. So come, all true friends of the Nation Come, aid the Republican call; Come, vote for the country's salvation, And roll on Ben Harrison's ball. Chorus-And roll on Ben Harrison's ball, And roll on Ben Harrison's ball;

Come vote for the country's salvation, And roll on Ben Harrison's ball. -Frank Winter. Kokomo, Ind. Written for the Indianapolis Journal. The Red, White and Blue.

Tune-"Rosin the Bore." The sixth of November is coming, The Democrats begin to look blue; They know there's no chance for false Grover In the race with our Benjamin true.

Hurrah for our Benjamin true! Hurrah for the red, white and blue! We know there's no chance for false Grover In the race with our Benjamin true.

When we think of the bills he has vetoed, The slanders and slights of the blue. We know there's no chance for false Grover In the race with our Benjamin true. When they think of all wools on the free list

The farmers begin to feel blue:

In this race with our Benjamin true. When Benjamin reaches the White House He'll hoist up the red, white and blue; He'll return no flags of the "lost cause," For he fought for the red, white and blue.

We know there's no chance for false Grover

The crimson bandanna's not needed Along with the red, white and blue: We know there's no chance for A. Thurman 'Gainst 'Levi' so good and so true. We note the war record of Thurman,

The ship-load of provisions, too; We know there's no chance for A. Thurman 'Gainst Levi so good and so true. Then let us be up and a-doing.

And fling out our colors so true; We know there's no chance for false Grover In this race with our Benjamin true. -Charles Styer.

TARIFF PROBLEMS.

A Conclusive Answer to an Inquiry Put by a Democratic Newspaper.

Here is a problem which no supporter of Harrison has been able to answer, and the campaign is now six weeks old: If a 47 per cent. tariff is protection, how can a 40 per cent. tariff be called free trade!—The

The Press has answered this, can answer it, and will challenge the World to print the answer. First, in this fraudulent cry no account is taken of the fact that the Mills bill proposes to put the products of 100 unfortunate American industries upon the free !ist.

Second, the interesting and able free-trader who writes those articles for the World knows very well why the average ad valorem rate of duty is 47 per cent. now in spite of the honest reductions made on all articles of necessity, in 1883, by the Republican party. The reason of this comes largely from the intense greed of the sugarproducers. In 1882 they informed the tarif commission that they wanted about 45 per cent. duty, and that the specific duties which were then proposed would make an average ad valorem rate of about 45 per cent.

What has happened! The specific duty which was to have yielded 45 per cent. has, in fact, yielded nearly 80 per cent., and last year the exact amount was 78.15 per cent. The total value of dutiable imports last year was, in round figures, \$450,000,000, and of that nearly \$75,000, 000, or one sixth of the total, was augar. If we add to this the imports of liquors and wines of ail sorts and tobacco (average ad valorem rate of liquors 154 per cent. and tobacco 84 per cent.) we have nearly \$100,000,000 of imported goods on which the average ad valorem duty is 78, 154 and 84 per cent. respectively,

The swindling, falsifying reports which accompany the Mills bill endeavor to gull the unwarv into the belief that the average ad valorem rate has increased since 1883 on the necessities of life. Let us see. Has it increased on raw wool since 1882! No: it has decreased. On the manufactures of woolf No; it has decreased. On iron and steel and manufactures of? No; a decided decrease there. On silk and the manufactures off No; a decrease of nearly 20 per cent. there. On paper and its material? No; a decrease there. As a matter of fact the average duties have decreased on every important article except a trifling increase in the cotton schedule, in glass and glassware, and on salt (due to the decrease of the unit of cost) since

How do we account for the increase? The increase is due to the advance in the rate on sugar (a Democratic industry) from 52.65 in 1882 to 78.15 per cent in 1887; to the advance in the rate on liquors from 142.79 in 1882 to 154.01 per cent. 1887, and on tobacco from 73.03 in 1882 to

Here we have products which, with rice at nearly 100 per cent., amount to nearly \$100,000,-000 out of our \$450,000,000 total dutiable importations. Any one familiar with percentages will realize how these four articles, aggregating \$100,000,000, or nearly a quarter of our total imports, with an average rate of duty ranging from 78 to 154 per cent., advance the average ad valorem rate of all dutiable imports. The Mills bill only slightly reduces the sugar duties, advances the duty on rice, and leaves liquors and tobacco untouched. This gives them the high fraudulent rate of "taxation" which we hear so much about.

With intent to deceive the people, the framers of the Mills bill make up a free list which needlessly slaughters one hundred American industries, and then indiscriminately put the knife into industries in which the rates of duty have already been reduced by the law of 1883, and cut them down from 20, 30 and, in some cases, 40 per cent. Having completed that secret and outrageous work they seek to cover up the tracks by an average ad valorem rate, in which sugar, at nearly 70 per cent. (the rate at which the Mills bill leaves sugar), rice at 100 per cent. and liquor and tobacco at 154 and 83 per cent. aggregating nearly one quarter of the imports,

make up the rate to 40 per cent. The Press, therefore, boldly asserts that, outside of the sugar-rice-tobacco-liquor fraud, the duties have decreased since 1883, and it furthermore claims, and is prepared to substantiate its assertion, that the high average rates on these four articles are being used to deceive the people into the belief that the proposed reduction is only 15 per cent., whereas, including the free list, it is more than double that. Taken in connection with the most harmful free list which has ever passed Congress, the industries and labor of the country may well be alarmed at the passage of the Mills bill.

The Hill-Cleveland War.

New York Mail and Express. Just how Hill feels about all this is, of course, unknown. But his friends say he has never gone out of his way to make peace with the President, and that he never will. They claim that there is no significance about their defeat vesterday, although every Hill man voted for Saratoga as the place for holding the State convention, while every Cleveland man, led by D. Cady Herrick, voted for Buffalo, the home of the President. It is now said by the Hill men that Hill can be renominated without any difficulty it he wants to be, but that he don't care much. Hill is beginning to think that Cleveland is sure to be beaten, and that he, too, is likely to be swept by the Harrison-Morton-Millerprotection wave against his tariff policy. He is not anxious to go into the fight this year just to help Cleveland, and he thinks he can have more fun sitting on the fence looking at the Democratic funeral precession pass by. The defeat of Cleveland would make Hill mcomparably the most powerful Democrat in New York, and would place him directly in line for the presidential nomination in 1892. At any rate Mr. Hill is watching the drift very closely. He knows the administration is against him, but he knows, too, that there are 30,000 liquor men in the State who are pledged to cut Cleveland if the war on Hill succeeds. These, with the discontented workingmen, can beat Cleveland, when Mr. Hill could fold his arms and say it was popular indignation that did it. It would seem that the Cleveland men made one mistake in their selection of the time and

place of holding the State convention, over which the Hill men are chuckling to-day. They did not know when they were shouting over the first blow at Hill that the liquor dealers of the State are to have a big convention that will last three days at just about the time the Democrats meet. The delegates to this convention are going to Buffalo prepared to use money and every influence they can control to boom Hill in the Democratic State convention. Whether the wily Governor knew this before the State committee met is not known, but it is probable that

Breaking Down.

Philadelphia American. In truth the Democrats seem to be breaking down more utterly as regards the use of all legitimate means of electioneering than at any time since 1872. Even Mr. Voorhees, notable for his stultification on the tariff question, can say nothing against General 'Harrison of more moment than that he was a sturdy opponent of the Greenback craze, when that was prevalent in Indiana. And this as the representative spokesman of a party which professes its devo-tion to hard money and the honest payment of the public debt! Mr. Voorbees really should spare his party the recollection of its unhappy blunders. He next will be asking the Knights of the Golden Circle to vote for Mr. Cleveland, on the ground that General Harrison went into the war, while his opponent sent a substitute.

A Slight Inconsistency. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Democrats in the House attacked Harrison's record on the Chinese question with a great deal of noise yesterday. The foundation of the indictment is, as was stated by himself, that he was slow to give up the old idea that this country is the refuge for the poor and oppressed of all nations. In the same week the Democratic chairman, at New York, tried to fix upon the Republican ticket the odium of an indorsement by a party that is opposed to foreign immigration. It thus seems as if the Demo-cratic theory is that their opponent is guilty both of sympathy with know-nothingism and of opposition to it. This is requiring General Harrison to fill rather a large contract, but the Democrats can expect a good deal of an oppo-nent in the way of being unpopular.

Signs of the Times.

Boston Advertiser. There were sure signs that Mr. Cleveland would not be a popular candidate long before the St. Louis convention, and all of those signs are fully justified by the events since then. On the other hand, the Republicans are everywhere united, factional fights are not heard from, the practical work of the campaign is being vigorously pushed, the candidate is universally approved and is making his strong personality felt more and more. Whenever there is a publie meeting there is unbounded enthusiasm. con verts to the protection principle are pouring in, and everything looks bright and hopeful. These are signs of the times which may be useful to President Cleveland in composing that great

Burnt Powder.

Iowa State Register. The periodical attempt to excite prejudice against General Harrison for his record on the Chinese question shows the weakness of the Democratic campaign. Every such attempt recoils upon those who prompted it. The Chinese question is settled. It is not an issue now, and if it were General Harrison's well-known views would make him quite acceptable to the people of the Pacific States. All the Democratic slurs and insinuations about General Harrison and the Chinese amount to so much burnt powder. They will do him no harm, and if they amuse the Democrats in a campaign that has already proved to them very depressing, why let the fua go on.

The Kind of Pavement We Want.

Rochester Democrat. An ingenious employe of a New Jersey concrete firm has invented a paving composition which has some very reasonable features. He claims that his preparation, the composition of which he keeps secret, is just as durable as store, but is soft and elastic to the tread, so that it is not only pleasant to walk upon, but actually gives the foot an impulse like that-in a lesser degree, of course-gained from a spring board. Whether his invention be a possibility or not, something of the kind would certainly be acceptable to tired townfolk whose feet ache and blister as they stamp along on the hard and noisy pavement.

Black's Little Scheme.

Washington Special. A very neat scheme of General Black's has been unearthed by the Republican managers, and in such a way that it will probably not succeed. It seems that the General has detailed the clerks of his office to prepare material for special reports which he will deliver in the coming campaign, defending Cleveland's pension bill vetoes. As it is a violation of law, the Senate will probably pass resolutions inquiring under what statute the Commissioner of Pensions is authorized to detail the clerks of his office, who are paid by the government, for purely partisan work.

Harrison on the Coast.

Washington Special in Pittsburg Dispatch. Chairman Wigginton, of the late convention of the American party, frankly said to-day, in response to an inquiry from the Dispatch correspondent, that in his opinion Harrison and Morton would carry the Pacific coast. The weight of sentiment of the coast favored protection, and he did not think that Harrison's Chinese record, so called, would have any noticeable influence against him, as when his votes on that question were understood they would be found to be quite in sympathy with the wisher of intelligent and reasonable opponents of Chinese immigration.

A Simple Lesson of Figures.

Portland Oregonian. In 1859, after a long period of low tariff, we produced less than two pounds of wool per capita of population; in 1879, after a long period of protection, the produce had risen to nearly five pounds per capita. In 1859 we imported of woolen goods \$1.35 per capita; in 1876 only 70 cents per capita. That is, during the two decades an enormous industry had been developed is our country which previously had been weak and languishing. These figures tell their own story. No comment could make clearer the facts they convey.

That Barbecue.

Chicago Mail The Democrats are to have a barbeene in the suburbs of Chicago. The wind which sweeps over dreary Cheltenham beach will blow through the whiskers of the old Roman. There will be Bourbon utterances by day, and into the Bourbon bourbon will go in the evening. It will be a great occasion for the local Democracy-if the factions can be kept from trying to murder each other, and it doesn't rain, and the wind is east-

An Admirable Representative.

Columbus Republican. The renomination of Maj. George W. Steele for Congress, by the Republicans of the Eleventh district was, of course, a foregone conclusion, and a deserved recognition of his faithful services. He has made an admirable representative for the district and the State, and his increasing experience and influence in Congress makes it all the more desirable to keep him

Reached Too Far.

Milwankee Sentinel. "Cal" Brice, the millionaire manager of Cleveland's campaign, reached a trifle too far in attempting to fasten the American party upon the Republican organization. What with supporting Democracy, holding up prohibition at arm's length, and ogling the Labor party, Mr. Brice shouldn't allow his great talents to be diverted to little side-issues of this sort.

Helps His Party. New York Mail and Express.

Chairman Quay's eloquent silence enrages the Democratic managers who have to keep talking to let their party know that Mr. Cleveland is the great obstacle to party success. On the other hand the Republican candidate, as Chairman Brice told Col. John C. New the other day, "knows how to help his party." In fact, he helps it every time he makes a speech.

An Opprobrious Epithet Presented. Pittsburg Chronicle.

"Daniel!"

"Yes, sire." "I understand that Chairman Brice calls us 'the Fat Sphinx." "Yes, sire: that is correct."

"Well, I can't say I admire the name, but an Brice is worth \$11,000,000 I suppose we will have to stand it."

One Sure Thing.

Mr. Cleveland hesitates about his letter of acceptance, the Democratic national committee hesitates to open the campaign, the Massachusetts committee hesitates with its proposed ratification; there is hesitancy everywhere among the Democrats. The only sure sentiment with them is that a large number of adherents are displeased and distrustful.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla is justly considered the only sure specific for blood disorders.

MR. BYNUM'S SPEECH. Our Congressman Cannot Get Away from His

Atlanta Slander on Indianapolis.

Lafayette Courier Mr. W. D. Bynum, Congressman from the Indianapolis district, has not been very successful at playing Dr Jekyl and Mr. Hyde. He went to Atlanta in obedience to the "command" of Mr. Mills, and, as a son to that section, boasted that his parents were Southern born, and followed up this exhibition of demagogy by slandering his own State by misrepresenting the condition of our manufacturing industries and workingmen. With the lack of forethought so characteristic of Democracy, he seemed to forget that there are newspapers and fast mails and telegraph wires, and when he returned and was confronted with his reckless and damaging statements, he sought to relieve himself of the embarrassment by entering a general denial, claiming that he had been misquoted, although the paper that printed his speech was the Atlan-ta Constitution, an organ of his own political faith. By attempting to lie out of his predica-ment, Bynum added an offense to the original sin, and he will put himself in a better light before his constituents by acknowledging his error and asking their forgiveness for having maligned and misrepresented them in order to curry favor with the Southern Bourbons, who are quick to approve and appland every slander against the

Muncie Times. Mr. Bynum probably wishes he had not abused the workingmen of his own city, even if he was down in Georgia. The Georgia papers have a way of reporting a man's speech just as they do in the North, and, by the way, the Atlanta Constitution is not disposed to make any correction of its report, notwithstanding Bynum claims he never said it. The facts are Mr. Bynum made the speech just as reported by the Constitution and copied in the Indianapolis Journal. He was a long way from home, and had no idea the workingmen whom he was picturing as being in such a deplorable condition would ever know his private opinion publicly expressed of them.

Solid for Harrison.

Pittsburg Dispatch. J. C. Kolsem, the Mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., stopped over in Pittsburg, yesterday, while en route to his home. Mayor Kolsem was seen at the Seventh-avenue Hotel. He is a strong Republican, and had been up to New York to give Quay and his associates some valuable pointers on Hoosier politics. He is confident Indiana will go Republican. The people are proud of Harrison, and if for no other reason would support him out of State

Mr. Kolsem said there was no truth in all the talk about the dissatisfaction of the workingmen. The Democracy tried hard to get up a meeting of workingmen in Indianapolis in opposition to Harrison, but it resulted in failure. The Greenback element does not cut much of a fig-ure, though Dan Voorhees has been catering to

them with fulsome flattery. At the Republican headquarters, Mr. Kolsem said not much talk is heard, but they are all hard at work under the skillful management of

A Great Campaign.

General Harrison is conducting a great cam paign in Indiana. He began the very day he was nominated, and has not rested. He has interested a good majority of the people of Indiana in his success. His brief speeches made to visitors from different parts of the State would form an excellent campaign document, if collected in pamphlet form. He goes straight to the point every time, and his speeches are models of terseness and viger.

The Natural-Gas Display.

All persons who are interested in the illumination project in making a display of the natural gas resources before the many visiting delegations are requested to meet at the New Danison Hotel this evening, to consult with the committee appointed by the Board of Trade.

The Last One Is Aug. 28, VIA THE POPULAR BEE-LINE. Niagara Falls and return, only \$5. Lake Chautauqua and return, only \$4.50. Toronto and return, only \$6. Thousand Islands and return, with boat ride

on the St. Lawrence, only \$10.

Remember the date—Thursday, Aug. 28—and the route is via the popular Bee-line railway. with elegant coaches, reclining chair care and sleepers through without change. No other route is so well prepared to comfortably care for Niagara Falls excursioniats as the Bee-line. Get your tickets at Bates House, Union Depot, or No. 1381 South Illinois street.

T. C. PECK, Passenger Agent.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produes natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty

Western Excursions.

five cents a bottle.

VIA THE POPULAR "BEE-LINE" RAILWAY. The Bee-line will sell excursion tickets to all points in Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Arizona. Nebraska, Colorado and all principal points in the West and Southwest, on Aug. 21, Sept. 11 and 25, Oct. 9 and 23, at the low rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning thirty days. For full information call on agents Bee-line, No. 2 Bates House, Union Depot and 138 South Illinois st. T. C. PECK, P. A.

Excursion Rates to the West.

THE VANDALIA LINE Has arranged to run five harvest excursions to points in Kansas, Nebraska and other Western States Aug. 21, Sept. 11 and 25, Oct. 9 and 23, at the very low rate of one FARE for the round trip. Do not overlook the superior accommodations this road affords the traveling public. For particular information call upon D. R. Donough, ticket agent Union Depot; Geo Rech, ticket agent Vandalia line, corner Washington and Illinois sta., or address H. R. DERING. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Vandalia Line.

Indianapolis Excursion to Oskaloosa. Ia-The L. B. & W. route will sell tickets to Oskaloosa, Is., and return, on account of the Friends' Yearly Meeting, Sept. 3 to 10, at onehalf fare. Tickets good to return for thirty days. For information, etc., call on or address GEO. BUTLER, Gen. Agt. I., B, & W. Route, 138 South Illinois street.

Don't besitate between Glenn's Sulphur Soap

and any ointment or lotion that may have been recommended to you for diseases of the skin, sores, abrasions or complexional blemishes. There is nothing like the first-named article in such cases. Sold by all druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown,

Excursion to Niagara Falls. Via I., B. & W. route, leaving Indianapolis at 11 A. M., Tuesday, Aug. 21. Fare \$5, round trip, good five days or longer. For tickets and information call on or address GEO. BUTLER, Gen. Agt. I., B. & W. Ry., 138 South Illinois street.

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"I was all run down and unfit for business. I was induced to take a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it built me right up so that I was soon able to resume work." D. W. BRATE, stone-cutter, No. 4 Martin Street, Albany, N. Y.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 20, 21 and 22. Reserved seat tickets for sale at Big 4 Ticket Office, corner Washington and Meridian streets. General admission, 50c; pavilion, 75c; box seats, \$1.

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